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**DENTISTS WILL ELECT** OFFICERS IN CONGRESS.

Organisation Committee to Allow Members to Vote for Candidates at To-Day's Meeting.

When the International Dental Congress meets this morning in the Coliseum, struggle for the control of the organization between the "organization" party and "opposition" will begin, and it will only be ended when the new officers of the congress are elected.

The fight has been on for three months nd has developed some bitterness. Last night, at a meeting of the leaders of the tivity. Everyone was in the gayest of summer costumes and intermingled with the visitors were girls in peasant garb.

Gayer than all were the costumes of the old-time cavaliers, carrying their long spikes and halberds, clad in the quaint coats, broad trousers and top boots of two centuries ago. They were made up with fierce mustaches and long hair looking like Van Dyke portraits.

In the center of the main walk was a so-foot harvest column made up of fruits and vegetables of every description, all wrought into the most artistic designs. Melone grapes apples numpking, squashes and green corn made up the column, which was topped with sheaves of gotten wheat.

After a parade of truly mediaeval color and form, the crowd assembled about the harvest column for the formal ceremonies.

William Secret president, delivered an sition," it was reported that the action of the Organization Committee in or the election of Doctor H. J. Burkhart of Batavia, N. Y., as president, and Doctor A. W. Harlan of New York as secretary, had been rescinded, and the congress is to elect officers on the floor of

the convention. This the opposition will try to do, and with their candidates, Doctor C. N. John-

with their candidates, Doctor C. N. Johnson of Chicago and Doctor Edward C. Kirk of Philadelphia, will make a fight for control against the candidates of the other faction.

The "opposition" insisted that the Organization Committee, which named the officers originally, had no right to do so. Their point was pressed until the admission was made at the Jefferson Hotel last night that the Organization Committee had decided to allow the congress to name the officers.

A lively fight is anticipated, and the "opposition" are fairly confident of success. The leaders in the "opposition" movement are gratified, however, that they have at least established a precedent for the election of officers.

CASTORIA for infacts and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Jos. H. Schroeder, VISAYAN GIRLS WERE UNABLE TO ENDURE PRESSURE OF CORSETS



GROUP OF VISAYAN GIRLS AT THE FAIR
Whose attempt to fall into the ways and customs of American women caused then to come to grief.

Several pretty Visayan maidens at the Philipoine reservation essayed recently to adopt a certain article of American women's apparel with dire results. Now they have seen the error of their ways and they declare that never, no, never, again will they think of wearing the corset of their American sister.

When they first landed on these shores the spruce pina or just cloth bodices and skirts were all sufficient for them, and they never dreamed that feminine sartorial art could include anything more becoming to them than the costumes of their native land. In the Islands stays were unknown, and in their native village at the World's Fair they lived their lives as they lived

And in their simplicity the little maidens flistened and vielded. Then on a day all the little Visayan Isrdies, were incased in stiff corsets, and they deity consulted their livross and the grandmothers of the village shook their heads solemnly and ominiously at this startling innovation of the American senorita and predicted dire things as a result. It was not long before their forebodings were justified. First one, then another of the girls drooped, and her hand at the loom became shuggish and trembling, and before long she was forced to leave her work altogether and retire. Then the physician came and each maiden in turn described her aliment, unlike any librates ever before known to her. And the wise practifiener smile and spoke a single word: "Corsets."

Then beginded. Fair they lived their lives as they lived

But by and by some American friend of feminine persuasion, thought to introduce "benevolent assimilation" through the medium of the corset, and the voice of the temptress whispered to the demure little Visayan maldens that without the "straight front" they could never hope to be truly beautiful.

OLD CUSTOMS REVIVED AT

SUABIAN HARVEST FESTIVAL

Twenty-Second Annual Reusion of

St. Louis Society Attracts Large

Crowd at Lemp's Park.

The twenty-second annual autumn fes-

tival of the St. Louis Suabian Aid So-

clety attracted a large gathering at Lemp's

Park yesterday afternoon and evening.

where many old German customs were re-

produced, speeches delivered and singing

The grounds hore a general air of fee

tivity. Everyone was in the gayest of

harvest column for the formal ceremonies.

William Seeger, president, delivered an
address of welcome, which was responded
to by Doctor Hugo M. Starkfoff. The
latter gave an interesting review of the
Stuabian people, of their devotion to their
King and country, and referred to the
national poets, Schiller, Uhland and
Schaeffel, whose portraits adorned the
monument. He referred also to the patriotism which the descendants of these

and dancing indulged in.

practitioner smiled and spoke a single word: "Corsets."

Then by the dictum of the physician dress reform triumphed once more in the village and the little maddens were ordered as his only prescription to forswear the stays and to live henceforth as nature had intended them to live. Now health and happiness are restored in the village of the Visayans and the attempt at benevolent assimilation through corsets has falled for all time with the Visayans girls. people had brought to their adopted home people had orought to their adopted home in America.

General J. P. Osterhaus also delivered an address, saying that while he was a native of the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg, all were Germans now in Germany and all Americans in America. He referred to the bravery of the Suablans who had served in the Civil War, and said no better troops ever fought for freedom than they.

than they.

There was a pyrotechnic display in the evening, and a spectacular reproduction of the assault on the city and castle of Hohn, Asperg in the grand stand. The festival will continue to-day and to-night and on next Sunday.

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FRENCHMEN COME TO FAIR Distinguished Foreigners Land in New York and Hurry. West.

New York, Aug. 28.-Among the passen-gers on the French steamship Bretagne which arrived from Havre to-day, were Messrs, Moissan, Glard and Pleard of the Prench Institute: M. Mobilicau, director of the Musee Social; M. Kester, president of the French Section of the Jury of Awards at the St. Louis Exposition, and seven-teen French engineers. All are on their way to St. Louis and left for that city by an early train.

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Boys Quarrel Over Gost.

## **IGORROTES OCCUPY** BOXES AT THEATER

Chiefs, Wearing Only Their Breech Clouts, Witness the Olympic Performance.

SEEM TO ENJOY THE SHOW.

Frank Daniels and His Company Are Entertained by Filipino Savages-Some Quaint Comments.

The music in this show is but it is not as good on learning music, which is the finest in the 
 world.

 The most wonderful thing shout
 the show is the lights on the sing-The most wonderful thing about . · ers. I do not understand how it is

The girls are pretty and are good · dancers.

It seems to me that the people on • the stage wear a big assortment of • could not wear such dresses as

 The lights are the strangest thing
 of all. I never saw a sight so beau-The lights are the strangest thing . · tiful before. I enjoyed the show, and hope to go
 to an American there's

Twelve igorrotes, six of them adorned with nothing more than breach clouts and beads, occupied two boxes at the Olympic Theater last night and wondered at th acting, singing and dancing of Frank Daniels and his company, while the chorus girls with difficulty kept their faces straight enough to carry out their parts. About the only person in the Olympic who did not laugh either at the Igorrates or at the play was Chief Antonio, who felt the necessity of maintaining his dig-

opera on an American stage. Antonio, however, was worried. His wife, Petra Antonio, who sat by his side, became ill from the heat, and the chief divided his attention between the show and his sick spouse.

nity, even at the performance of a comi-

Though Antonio pronounced the show "fine," he is not yet ready to venture on the stage, and in the middle of the first act last night said that he did not know enough English to be an actor. The most interested and the most inter-

esting Igorrote at the theater was lingwa. a 5-year-old Malay, who sat in the front row of chairs with his feet protruding

row of chairs with his feet protruding through the railing.

Singwa understood more of what was said on the stage than any of the others. for he is rapidly learning English. He prorounced the singing fine" and admired the ladies. When he got tired of the show he amused himself by drawing petures of horses and cats.

Pig. a big Suyoe Igorrote, who was voluble in his comments, was embarrassed by the smiles the chorus giris showered on him, but said they were "fine." He told Governor Hunt, who sat behind him, that the ladies were dressed too good for Igorrotes, as the women of his tripe could not afford such dazzling gowns.

When Frank Daniels came before the footlights to make his "imprompta" speech, he began by turning toward the box to his left and saying, "Good evening, Antonio, was surprised, and turning to

Antonio."
Antonio was surprised, and turning to Polocan, a woman, who sat behind him. said: "How did he know my name?"
"He read it in the paper." was the reply Though the Filipinos could understand practically nothing of the words and songs of the actors, yet they managed to get an idea of the play from the "business."
When the calcium lights of changing colors were turned on the oborus the Igor.

When the calcium lights of changing colors were turned on the cborus the Igorrotes were too amazed to speak. Antonio sat with his head thrust forward, lost in wonder.

The Igorrotes were as entertaining to the members of the company as the company was to them. When the chorus girls were not on the stage, they stood in the wings opposite the box in which the Igorrotes were seated and gazed at them through opera glusses.

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After the play Frank Daniels said. "I suggest that the costume of the Igorrotes be adopted hereafter by the people who sit in the boxes at the theater. Let the society people dress that way. The rew fashion is set for the Four Hundred." Members of the cast did not know whether the Igorrotes appreciated the show or not. Some of the actresses, who are accustomed to the smiles and hearty applicates of an American andlence, did not know what to think of a box full of person, who seldom clapped their lands. "Glum and stund" is the way one chorus girl expressed her opinion of the guesta of the management.

Governor Hunt, however, and other white people who were in the box with the Igorrotes and who understand their habits, were unanimous in the opinion that the Filipinos enjoyed the comesty and understood more of it than the chorus girls gave them credit for comprehending. In the party of Igorrotes were five men and six women and one little boy.

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### **POLICEMAN STRUCK** BY LIGHTED LAMP

Patrolman Bresselhan Sustains Burns on Face in Combat With Negroes.

Patroimen James H. Bresseihan and Daniel Comgrove of the Ninth District gave battle to a house full of negroes last night at No. 2906 Fairfax avenue. Patrolman Bresselhan was struck on the head with a lighted lamp, which exploded, burning the policeman about the face. The trouble started when the patrolmen ordered several negroes who were stand-ing on the corner of Vandeventer and

ing on the corner of Vandeventer and Fairfax avenues to disperse. The negroes went to the house and defied the policemen to follow.

The pairoimen went to the house, and as Coggrove was entering the hall one of the negroes fired two shots at him. The builets grazed his head. The patroimen returned the fire and finally entered the house.

house.

There were six negroes there. They made a rush for the policemen, but they prevented them from firing their revolvers. During the fight one of the negroes picked up a lighted lamp and threw it at the patrolmen. It struck Bresselhan on the head and exploded.

While the room was in darkness all the negroes escaped except Edward Ford. Ford was badly beaten in the fight and was sent to the City Hospital. Patrolman Bresselhan, after having his injuries dressed, went to his home.

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### WARNS PRISONERS IU FUHSAKE CHIME

Evangelist Barrett Addresses Rudolph, Church and Other Men in City Jail.

Lyangelist Charles F. Barrett related is personal experiences and warned the risoners in the City Juil yesterday afteron against lives of crime. Scated on enches and the floor around the speaker ere about 200 men, who listened attenively to the words of warning.

Evangelist Barrett stood near the cells d "Bill" Rudolph, the bank robber and derer, and William Church, who also ms been convicted of murder and senenced to be hanged. Jim French, once noted outlaw, sat on one of the benches nd criminals of lesser degree were interested in what Mr. Barrett had to say. a teave their cells, but stood at their oors and heard every word the evangelist spoke. They joined in the singing of the hymns.

Two Chinese, who were arrested for vio-lating the immigration laws, attended the services. The women prisoners sat on a balcony near the speaker and their voices were likewise heard in the songs. Other speakers addressed the prisoners, and a photograph of the scene was taken for the Presbyterian Evangelistic Commit-tee.

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When one of the speakers called for
raised hands from those who wished to
lead better lives, Jim French was the first
to respond. He sat with bowed head
while Mr. Barrett was making his plea
and seemed greatly interested.
Mr. Barrett is more than 59 years cld.
He spoke of his early life and his experiences with the "under world" in Boston
and other Eastern cities. He portrayed
the years of tribulations that follow-d his
early career and held up his own case as
at example for the young men in the audience.

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**WOMAN EATS POISONED CANDY** Mrs. James H. Stults Dies Suddenly at Sedalia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalla, Mo., Aug. 28.—Mrs. James H. Etults, wife of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas shopman, died suddenly this afternoon under peculiar circumstances. She ate some candy which had been She are some candy which had been purchased by her son at a small confec-tionery store, and a few minutes fater went into convulsions, dying before med-ical aid could be summoned. Acting Coroner Ayers and Sheriff Dil-lard are making an investigation.

INVENTS A WONDERFUL STONE German Patents a Process for Manufacturing It.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.
Washington, Aug. 28.—United States Consul Schumann at Mainz, Germany, in a letter to the Department of Commerce and Labor, tells of a wonderful new artificial building stone. A Hamburg firm has patented a process

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for manufacturing the stone, which they call guhrolite. The stone is made from infusorial earth, and is very light, fire-proof, withstands the influence of most chemicals, and can be easily sawed, nailed and bored.

The Consul does not say whether this latest product of German lingenuity has been made general use of by the people, but there is no abparent reason why so convenient and valuable an article should not enter largely into future construction.

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Broadway and Locust St. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS.

Changes Made in Faculty by the Board of Curators.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbia, Mo., Aug. 25.—The Executive Board of the University of Missouri met in Columbia last week and made the following appointments, to take effect from the opening of the university, Septem-

Professor Calvin Brown of Vanderbilt University, substitute in remance lan-University, substitute in romance languages for Doctor Raymond Weeks, who will spend the year in Europe; Alan E. Flowers, now with the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburg, Pa., instructor in electrical engineering, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. C. Nicholson; E. E. Morlan of Garden City, Mo., assistant in chemistry in the place of A. C. Lyon, resigned; Herbert B. Woods of Versailles, Mo., Gayailo Fellow in physiological chemistry; Helen Monigomery of Columbia, Mo., scholar in mathematics.

It's in the make, says H. A. Hesse. Falls From Engine Cab.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Van Buren, Ark., Aug. 28.-George Gorlon, a fireman on the Frisco cannon-ball, don, a fireman on the Prisco cannon-oad, No. 5, fell from his engine at Chester, twenty-five miles north of here, this morning and struck a bridge over Clear Creek. He died instantly. The body fell into three feet of water, waere the train crew found it two hours later. His body was taken to Fort Smith, and his parents at Newberg were notified.

Dedicate Vincennes Christian Church Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 28.-The Reverend

E. L. Powell, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., assisted by the Reverend T. J. Clark of

Dyspepsia. Its Cause and Cure.

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